GRIFFS SWAMPED BY YANKS, 10-3; DROP TO FOURTH PLACE

Peppery Hugmen Profit by EIGHTH STRAIGHT Poor Pitching and Fielding TO GIANTS; RALLY

Weird Misplays in First Inning Give Visitors Big Start-Ruth Hits No Homers; Tries Bunting Instead.

FOURTH PLACE!

Elmer Miller, cf. Peckinpaugh, sa.

McNally, 3b.

Washington.

Rice, cf.-rf Edmund Miller, lf. Harris, 2b. Shanks, 3b.

Batted for Acosta in fourth. +Batted for Courtney in ninth.

Phils Take 1st, Breaking

winning the first game of a double header 2 to 1. Hubbell pitched a brilliant game, no less than fifteen

being left on bases. Twenty-nine

were inserted into the box score in

SECOND GAME.

Minor League Results.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Chattanooga, 5-1; Atlanta, 1-2. New Orleans, 10; Mobile, 1. Birmingham, 1; Memphis, 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Indianapolis, 1; St. Paul, 7. Louisville, 9; Minneapolis, 10. Columbus, 17; Kansas City, 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

First game (12 innings)-Readin

First game (12 innings)—Reading; Toronto, 2.
Second game (7 innings agree ment)—Reading, 9; Toronto, 15.
Jersey City, 2; Rochester, 7.
Baltimore, 7; Buffalo, 12.

Little Rock, 4; Nashville, 3,

1 Williams, cf

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1 Miller, 3b

2 Williams, cf

J.Smith,rf. 5 2 0 Fournier,1b 4 2 8

Stock,3b... Hornsby,2b

Mueller.cf. McHenry.lf Lavan.ss...

Stock.3b... Hornsby.2b

Pertica.p., 0 Q

Clemons.c.. 4 1
Dilhoefer.c 0 0
Doak.p... 2 0
North.p... 0 0
R. Walker.p 0 0
*Heathcote 1 0

Score by innings:

Judge, 1b

Gharrity, c.

Those cheerful fans who were exnecting a real fight on the part of the Griffs to maintain their hold on third place in the opening clash with the lordly Yanks were doomed to

bitter disappointment.
Feeble pitching, feeble fielding and the same kind of hitting against the mysterious "submarine" shoots of Carl Mays, combined to give the Hugmen an easy victory by a score

Not only did the visitors gain a half game on the Indians, who were idle for the day, but the men of Mc-Bride, losing their sixth straight engagement, tumbled headlong out of the berth they have held for the greater part of the season. They are now viewing the race from the fourth place station, with the ram-pageous Browns up there on the heels of the Yanks.

Babe is Bunting 'Em Now.

If the Yanks really had any ualms over the ultimate outcome s initial tilt, they were dis-in the first inning when the committed reveral horrible blunders and practically presented the foemen with their first five runs After that it was a walkaway, with little to stir the customers except the hope that George Herman Ruth would lambast one over the fence.

As matter of fact Babe swung but once in his usual vicious manner. On that occasion, in the fourth inning, the ball failed to clear the right, field fence by a couple of bounding off the Ford sign double. Pipp, Meusel. Sacrifices—Judge. Ruth, Mays. Double plays—Judge ething has happened to Babe ast he performed in the local shanks to Bush; Bush to Harris to

Something has happened to Bace since last he performed in the local lot. Perhaps it is the lure of the world series coin. Anyhow, he surprised the bugs by laying down two bunts with men on base. The first

and he is expected to be back on the

job today.

When Mr. Ruth consents to bunt it is time to figure that the Yanks are getting together and playing the old "inside" baseball in an effort to grab that little piece of

Despite a trio of infield errors, the New York delegation looked very much like a championship team. The boys were swinging their bludgeons with the same ef-fectiveness as of yore and there was much sparkling infield work. the second game, which the Phillies lost 9 to 8. The score:
FIRST GAME. especially on the part of Mike Mc-Nally and Roger Peck. Mike, sub-bing for the incapacitated Frank Baker at third, had all the earmarks of a star. He cut off hits in brilliant style, exhibiting a remarkable pair of hands and a deadly whip. Olan Erickson started in the box for the Griffs, but his own ineffective work and some decidedly sandruns before a man was out. Acosta relieved the Swede, but his foolers weren't living up to their name and with the Yanks possessing

Against Mr. Mays the Nationals failed to do so well. Their eight blows, were well scattered. In the old pinches the under-handed gentleman had a lot of stuff, forcing ten opponents to perish on the sacks... There was not an inning that the Nats failed to get at least one min on the cushions, but get-ting them around was a different proposition.

First Round a Nightmare.

That opening round started out like a tragedy, but evolved itself into comedy before it ended. Elmer Millers the new center fielder of the Yanks, opened with a single on the first pitched ball. Peck also singled on a hopper which Shanks should have nabbed, and Eabe walked. Bases full. Meusel lifted a high fly to right center. Milan and Rice started for it, stopped, started again, and then halted to confer. By that time the pellet, yielding to the laws of gravitation, had come to earth for a single, Miller scoring. anAnother misplay followed when Pipp lined to Rice in right and Samyouell muffed the ball, Peck, scoring. Ward crashed a single to center, counting Ruth and Meusel: Exit Erick. McNally greeted Acosta with a single, bringing Pipp across the platter.

There were cheers when Gharrity nable Hofman's fly, and more of them, when udge grabbed Mays' high one. As Joe speared the foul McNally made a dash from first to second, and Ward, on third, started home. Then followed a compli-cated, double play, Judge to Ghar-rity to Harris to Bush to Shanks to Bush, getting Mr. Ward as he tried to return to third.

Griffs Get a Couple. In their half of the first the Griffs got some help from erring Yank, infielders and counted a couple of anche it. Bush taok a couple of sacks when Pipp muffed Hofman's accurate peg on a bunt.
Milan doubled to left, counting
Donie. Judge was safe when Ward
fought his hopper too long, and a couple of infield outs scored Milar That was all for our boys until the unth, when Bush and Milan singled, in succession and Judge's Jong daive to Miller brought Bush home.

In the second round the Yanks added two to their total of five on singles by Miller and Peck, Babe's sacrifice bunt and Meusel's double to center. Peck's third single,

center. Peck's third single, ath's double against the fence, and ards single to Eush were good other couple of markers in

DEFEATS CUBS, 5-3

Losers Stage Triple Play, But Eighth Inning Proves Fatal.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The Giants went out for eight straight at the Polo Grounds today and got 'em. They licked the Cubs 5 to 3, with a splurge of five runs in the eighth frame. Smith and Bancroft bammed the pill for two four-baggers and Ab H O A New York Ab H O 4 0 0 0 Cun'ham, cf. 4 1 2

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Totals... 32 8 24 10 | Totals... 29 7 27 12 |

*Batted for Ponder in ninth. †Batted for Rawlings in eighth.
Score by innings:

*Runs—Flack, Hollocher (2). Cunningham, Bancroft. Kelly. Meusel, Smith. Errors—

#Farrell, Young. Rawlings, Berry. Two-base hits—Hollocher, Meusel. Home runs—
Hollocher, Smith. Bancroft. Sacrifice. #fy—
Deal. Sacrifice hits—Deal. Kacrifice hits—Deal. Sacrifice. #fy—
Deal. Sacrifice hits—Deal. Terry. Stolen base — Frisch. Double play — Bancroft and Kelly. Triple play—Terry. Hollocher and Grimes. Hits—off Martin, 7 in 7 23 lnnings.

Left on bases—Chicago. 7: New York. 2.

First base on errors—Chicago. 2. Struck out—by Nehf. 4; by Martin, 2. Umpires—
Klem and McCormick.

Two-base hits-Milan, Judge, Ruth, Pirates Pound Robin Hurlers and Win, 8 to 2

BROOKLYN, Aug. 30 .- The Pittsburgh Pirates pounded the Robin boxmen 8 to 2 today. Dave Robert-son, the Pittsburgh fielder, led the

time he seemed to have beaten key. 2. Hits—Off Erickson, 1; off Courters bears couldn't see it shat way. In the fifth he laid one down with, two out, thinking perhaps to catch the defense nodding: He didn't.

Babe pulled up lame after his second Bant and received permission to beat it to the showers. His injury was nothing to speak of, however, and he is averted to have beaten may a speak of however, and he is averted to have beaten mays. 3; off Erickson, 1; off Courters assault with a single double, triple and homer. The circuit swat came in the third. Score:

In the fifth he laid one down with, two out, thinking perhaps to catch the defense nodding: He didn't.

Extract the defense nodding: He struck out—By Mays, 2; by Acosta, i; by Courtney, 1. Losing pitcher—By Courtney, 1. Losing pitcher—Erickson. Umpires—Hildebrand and Barnhart, 3b 5 3 3 4 Schmidt. 5 1 0 Janvrh. 1b. 2 0 5 0 Cards' Streak; Lose 2nd PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.—The Phillies broke the winning streak of the St. Louis Cards here today,

Totals...41 13 24 12 Totals...27 6 27 12

*Batted for Doak in sixth. tBatted for North in eighth. tRan for Clemons in testing teams will be Treasury, who were taking an average around 6 the result was seventeen championwon the first half of the league or 7, or even higher. ships at both stroke and match play.

Building Up Your Game By James 76 Barnes Open Golf Champion of the United States

stance, of the right line of play.

Don't wait half way through the swing to wonder whether you are

aiming too far to the right or to the left—whether you should have used a mashie in place of a jigger—

or a spoon in place of an iron.

Have all that definitely located before you start your back swing.

With that decided, you then have but one job left—and that job is to

will be there, too.

lea asserts.

So much for the history of the Wilson-Downey fight at Cleve-

land. What fans are most interest-

pentier is about the cockiest camp

pentier is about the cockiest camp we have seen in a long time. There is an air of "we will win" and this goes from the cook to the lads who are taking the daily gaff from the champion in the camp ring.

Wilson is so sure he will win that he is willing to make a good sized wager on himself to knock out Downey. Wilson sincerely believes he will be able to turn the trick. Killilea says it must be done to clear the champion of past criticism

clear the champion of past criticism

and camp followers are sure of the result.

The champion is becoming a glut-

ton for punishment and he's using both hands. Each seems to land with as much force as the other and each brings a grunt from the re-

When we left the Manhasset camp

When we left the manuasses camp Killilea's parting shot was: "Put another knockout in the record book to the credit of Johnny

We shall see. We shall see.

Learn the

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ed in at the present writing

Downey in the coming fight?"

ARTICLE II. Developing Mental Control.

It has been only in recent years that I have realized fully the very great importance of mental control in golf.

Be sure then, in taking your

o make it my leading instructive

In fact, it is so important that I believe it to be the foundation of correct play with every club. It is so important that I am going

article, since without it the rest means almost nothing at all. I only wish I had enough words, or the right words, to impress the put your entire thought upon hit-importance of the mental part of ting that foll ball with the best importance of the mental part of the game more fully upon my readers and pupils, for the rest of the task afterward would be easy

By mental control I mean the sort of thinking that works to the right sort of concentration.

the swing. This means breaking up the swing. It also means lifting the head and the right shoulder. It means an almost certain foozle tries to concentrate. He frequently or a badly struck ball.

I believe that at least 80 per cent of the golf strokes badly played are the result of breaking played are the result of breaking right line is and how hard to hit this concentrating effort at the vital

to two feet before the ball is hit. At this point, instead of thinking on through, the golfer suddenly shifts his attention to something

possibly you are not going to carry
the bunker, or any other of the different thoughts that may suddenly
arise at the right moment.

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left of the course.

When I first played this hole I

When you come up to the ball tures of Stance and Grip," will appear Sunday.)

says that right up to the seventh or cricket? round when Downey clipped Wilson, For Coming Downey Tilt that Wilson had the better of the argument. But when the stories anneared the following morning, wilson wasn't given a round, Killiall were unanimous in declaring

Realizes He Must Win Without Question To Offset Recent Cleveland Fiasco-Aleardy Near Fighting Weight.

By FRANK SMITH.

NEW YORK, N. Y. Aug. 30.-A visit to Manhasset, L. L. would

world. is in proper condition to step into the ring at any minute to I all the step into the ring at any minute to I step into the ring at any minute to I all the step in the step in the ring at any minute to I all the step in the ring at any minute to I all the step into the ring at any minute to I all the step in the ring at any minute to I all the step in the ring at any minute to I all the step in the ring at any minute to I all the step in the ring at any minute to I all the step in the ring at any minute to I all the step in the ring at any minute to I all the step in the ring at any minute to I all the step in the ring at any minute to I all the step in the ring at any minute to I all the step in the ring at any minute to I all the step in the ring at any minute to I all the step in the ring at any minute to I all the step in the ring at any minute to I all the step in the ring at any minute to I all the step in the ring at any minute to I all the step in the ring at any minute to I all the step in the ring at a

except get another decision over the fading Mike in New York. He has beaten two or three second-raters since he became champion and has sidetracked various other offers to show his championship

we to their total of five on by Miller and Peck, Babe's bunt and Meusel's double ter. Peck's third single, double against the fence, and single to Bush were good ther couple of markers in the policy debetted in the fifth le a mistake by socking on the shin with the pill. On Peck ancorked another high scored the catcher.

With a shrug of the shoulders, Johnny took what was coming to for one of the big steel corporation. Johnny took what was coming to for one of the big steel corporation. Johnny took what was coming to film. Then, to clap the climax, his recent showing with Downey was pushed down his throat. This choked him for a minute. But the spass soon was over and admission of lack of condition, condemnation of Downey, his manager, and Wilson neglected to train propoperation of the shin with the pill. The point of powney his manager, and Ohlo fains railings at the result will, and criticism of the powney was an easy mark. Killilga

encounter tumbled over each other as they rolled forth from under his flattened nose.

The former home of Georges Carpentier is about the coefficient of the coeffici

The champion was ably seconded

Wilson declared, without equivocation, that a third man, unknown
to him, grabbed him by the foot,
distracted his attention for that
fraction of a second necessary to
spell defeat for anyone in the ring,
and Downey, quick to see the opening, swung and Johnny went to the
mat. Killilea does not say that he mat. Killilea does not say that he saw this, and after the fight, he asked the referee regarding the incident. The referee was not able to back up Johnny's assertion, but Johnny is insistent and we pass it on for what it is worth.

He convinced a crowd of newspapermen today that he would enter the coming clash determined to knock out his rival at the earliest possible moment. Quizzed as to the round he thought he would be be able to turn the trick, the crafty Bostonian refused to venture a guess but intimated that the lattle would have an early ending.

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Marty says, with what he had, cutwould have an early ending.

Johnny's attitude since he won the tille from Mike O'Dowd in Boswas put squarely up to him. It was pointed out to him that he hadn't done anything remarkable except per several squares and square squares and opening a big gash over him the same time that he hadn't done anything remarkable except per squares and opening a big gash over his nose, When Johnny faded out. Killilea de-clares that Dunn was first to climb up on the ring platform, and while the referee was counting. Dunn also started a count, in an effort to dis-concert the third man in the en-closure. When the referee dis-qualified Downey for hitting Wilcaliber.

Explains Lack of Fights.

Quizzed as to why he dodged these matches, he reiterated his oft-repeated statement that he was under the weather and could not put up a regular fight had he been cailed on to do so. It was suggested that the public did not see it in that light and that the fans had about come to the conclusion that he was a champion in name only.

Johnny took what was coming to Champ Trains This Time.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

League Standings.

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New York, 10; Washington, 3. St.*Louis, 11; Chicago, 5.*

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Pittsburgh, 8; Brooklyn, 2 New York, 5; Chicago, 3. Boston, 5—4; Cincinnuti, 0—6. St. Louis, 1—9; Philadelphia, 2—8.

my swing you have.
What most golfers do is to start easy out thinking properly and then break the thought half way through Games Teday. St. Louis at Philadelphi

Braves and Reds Split Looking at the Ball. It isn't necessary to say "Look at the ball." If you are thinking about the ball as you swing—think-Even in Two Games

BOSTON, Aug. 30.-The Braves broke their long losing streak toing all the way through your swing -you are most certainly going to day by taking the first game of a double-header from Cincinnati 5 to You don't have to bother about 0, and then reverted to type by keeping "our eye on the ball. Just losing the second, 6 to 4. The first keep your mind there and your are game was featured by Boeckels game was featured by Boeckel s homer in the sixth, when the bases homer in the sixth, when the bases were loaded, and Fillingim's acehigh pitching. In the second game Scott weakened in the eighth and was replaced by Watson, who was also roundly walloped. With two on in the ninth, Neale clouted a three-bagger over Southworth's head, winning the game. The score: the ball while your club head is in motion, as the majority do.

That part must be settled first. Then, with nothing else on your mind, you can swing the club head properly in an even, true line and hit the put just as it should be hit. Your original judgment as to the

flub goes the ball.

Your original judgment as to the right line and the speed of the green may be poor. But at least you will about hitting the ball—and think absolutely of nothing else.

You can't suddenly decide that you are hitting too hard or too easy; that you have the wrong club; that possibly you are not going to carry the bunker, or any other of the side.

Your original judgment as to the right line and the speed of the green may be poor. But at least you will hit the ball correctly and that, after all, is the most important part of it all.

Think through your stroke about hitting the ball—think all the way through—and let everything else slide.

Make a practice of this too.

SECOND GAME.

that Wilson had the better of the the Philippines, and the pilot was

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Totals ... 38 15 27 13 Totals ... 31 6 27 10 the St. Louis Browsn today, 11 to 5.

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"Ruth may yet get his chance to play in a world series," comments an exchange. Just what was the "Babe" doing in 1916 and 1918 with the Red Sox? Playing shuffleboard or cricket?

A big builfrog, although uninvited, took a ride in an airplane in vited, took a ride in an airplane in the plot was stated to the control of the plot was stated. The property of the plot was stated to the play the plot was stated to t Sisler. Umpires-Nallin and Chill

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